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Milkaukee, Nov. 14.—Columbus, O, a Class A rating, except for walver was selected as the 1913 meeting place and release rules. of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues at the 11th annual session here today. A committee of five members was appointed to confer with the national commission and readjust the national agresment signed between the commission and the association last year, in acsalaries of managers. cordance with the desires of association members expressed during the FINAL SCRIMMAGE meeting.

Trade and barter talk was so continuous today that President M. H. Sexton of the association found it difficult to get enough members together

to constitute a quorum.

Appointment of the readjustment committee settled what threatened to become an object of severe contention among the magnates. There appeared some dissatisfaction with the agree-ment in so far as it required the minors to submit their salary limit action the commission for aproval, and cause many of the smaller leagues thought the commission dictatorial in

its attitude.

President Sexton hoped to close the work of the association proper at a late session tonight and leave for home home. The arbitration board, which has found little time or inclinawhich has found ittle time of inclina-tion to do its work, will remain and to-morrow a decision is expected in a number of cases of more than purely local importance. Secretary J. H. Fat-rell thought it might take two days to adjudicate the claims.

Rumors sent Hugh Duffy to manage number of clubs, ranging from the New York American league team to St. Paul, Minn., and back to Newark, N. J., and concluded with admitting

team for a time this past season. A committee was appointed today to recommend before January 1 a sched-

recommend before January 1 a schedule of maximum individual salary limits, the association being unable to agree on such a schedule.

There is a rising dissension among the Class B leagues over the determination that the Northwest league may maintain a salary limit of \$1,000 more than the rest of the leagues in the class. The others feel that this practically gives one of their number.

The eleven will report for its usual practically gives one of their number

TRADING PROFESSIONAL.

Market Irregular but Output Larger

Than on Wednesday.

New York, Nov. 14.-In most of its

essentials today's stock market was a repetition of the preceding day's ses-

sion. Irregularity was no less pro-nounced and there were frequent peri-ods of duliness, albeit the total out-put was larger. Trading was broader

but plainly professional, some of the speculation running into issues sup-posed to be manipulated by pools. Further clearing of the European war

ing a natural sequence of the strong London market, despite increasing firmness in money and discounts at that center. Both Paris and Berlin

displayed renewed strength, and those

markets with London were buyers

here to the extent of probably 25,000 shares on balance.
Some surprise was expressed in lo-

cal banking circles at the rise in the German bank rate from 5 to 6 per cent, making the second advance in less than a month, and to the highest

figure quoted by that institution since January of 1908. Both the British and

French banks submitted weekly state.

ments, the Bank of England showing a marked gain in its liability reserves

and a nominal increase in gold. The Bank of France lost a small amount of gold and reduced its loans and dis-counts by about \$7,500,000. That the general hardening has extended to re-mote centers was shown in the higher discounts quoted by the Bombay and Calcutta, banks

Private cables from London and Paris suggested resumption of copper

buying for European consumers which probably accounted in large measure

sure against United States Steel per-sisted throughout the session, but American Smelting recovered all of

American Smelling recovered all or its early decline, with general firm-ness at the close. Bonds were irregular and dealings light. Total sales, par value, aggre-gated \$1,557,000. United States bonds were unchanged

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practice tomorrow afternoon, but the programme will call for the lightest sort of work.

GEORGE SLOSSON MAKES HIGH RUN OF 166.

Veteran Gives Finest Exhibition of Tournament Against Demarest.

New York, Nov. 14—The best exhibition of the professional 18.2 balk line billiard tournament was given tonight by George Slosson ,the veteran player, in his match with Demarest, whom he defeated by a score of 500 to

223. Slosson's play was that of a master and his nursing and delicate cue work netted him the high average The following salary limit had been decided upon:
Class A, \$3,600 per year. and high run of the tournament up to the present time as he made 166 in his ninth inning. Three innings later he ran 126 which placed him so far ahead of Demarest that the rest was easy. Demarest's best efforts were 44 and 36 and at no time did the young Class B, \$2,500 with the exception of the Northwestern league, which it was agreed should be allowed \$1,000 addicasy. Demarest's best efforts were 44 and 36 and at no time did the young Chicago player appear able to do him-

self justice.

Much interest was manifested in the other match of the evening, that be-tween George Sutton and Yamada, the Japanese expert.

Sutton was in splendid form, making runs of 40, 68, and 60 in his first three innings and 75 and 48 in the 11th and 'Varsity Coached on Defensive-Prepa-12th. His play was steady all through and at the end of the 12th inning the score stood 374 to 206 in his favor. He New Haven, Conn., Nov. 14.—Despite the rain today the Yale football team was sent through a hard scrimmage which marked the close of heavy work for the Trinceton game Saturday. The varsity was coached mainly on the defensive, the scrubs being given the ball and ordered to make a touchdoiwn After thirty minutes of hard playing, in which no truck was kent of the finished the game in the 25th inning, his last ten innings being poor from a scoring viewpoint as Yamada was playing cunningly safe. The Tokio player was not at his best but he made several wonderful and daring masse shots. The scores:

in which no track was kept of the downs, the scrubs succeeded in cross-ing the line for a touchdown, Beckert Slosson 500 averages 26, 9-10; high runs 166, 136, 48. Demarest 223; average 11 14-19; high Bomeisler played at right end all through the practice, and there is no doubt but that he will start the game Saturday. All of the players were in the lineup with the exception of Phillidh who was given a rest Purpolls runs 44, 36, 36. Sutton 500; average 20; high runs 75. 68. 60.

Yamada 306; average 12 18-24; high runs 51, 45, 34. Both the afternoon games were omewhat tedious and were devoid of bin, who was given a rest. Pumpelly took his place.

There will be a light signal drill tocident, except for the fact that Cline defeated the leader, Morningstar, this being the Pittsburgh man's first setmorrow, and in the evening the squad will leave for New York, remaining over night and going to Princeton in back since the tournament began. was a see-saw game all through but Cline proved the stronger and finished in the 33rd inning with a beautifully played run of 72, making the score 500 to 420

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 14.—The Princeton football eleven wound up the hard part of its preparation for Saturday's game with Yale with a two-hours' workout on the freshman fletd this afternoon. Contrary to general expectation light scripmens. N. J., and concluded with admitting that he was signed by no one.

Pitcher Donnelly of the Bostos Nationals was sold to the Atlanta club of the Southern league, and Jesse Tannehill was slated to act as relief and coach pitcher for St. Joseph, Mo.

Providence of the International league was after waivers for Charles O'Leary, who managed the Indianapolis and a chance to run through their formations. Work along these lines was serving mations Work along these lines was serving to defensive tryout and a chance to run through their formations. Work along these lines was serving. and a chance to run through their for-mations. Work along these lines was

Scores: Cline 500. Average 15 5-33; high runs 72, 56, 47. Morningstar 420. Average 13 4-32; hight runs 69, 47, 46. Hoppe 506. Average 14 10-35; high runs 58, 57, 54. Taylor 394. Average 11 20-34; high

Harvard Ready for Dartmouth.

Cambridge, Nov 14.—Harvard's last hard practice before the game with Dartmouth Saturday was held upon a wet gridiron today and with soggy balls. Coach Haughton put the players through an hour and a half of drill, in which the scrimmages were short. Anticipating that wet conditions may which the scribinges were short, anticipating that wet conditions may prevail Saturday, the players were set to falling on the wet ball, kicking and catching punts under the soaking coaditions and running on the sodden field. Brickley tried drop kicking, but mat with little success. met with little success

Captain Wendell got into the scrimmages for a short time, but was replaced when it was feared he might further strain his weak ankle on the uncertain ground. Trumbull, who also has been on the sick list was in the line for a time. Coolidge and Bradles are still out of the game and may not recover in time for the contest with Yale.

Cross Puts Away Hogan. New York Nov. 14.-Leach Cross of

this city knocked out One Round Ho-gan of California in the third round of a scheduled 16 round bout here to-Hogan was outfought in the first New York, Nov. 14 .- Money on call

As York, Nov. 14.—Money on call firmer; 5 3-4@6 per cent.; ruling rate 5 3-4; last loan 5 7-8; closing bid 5 3-4; offered at 5 7-8.

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New York, Nov. 14.—Cotton futures closed barely steady. Closing bids: November 11.45; December 11.65; January 11.79; February 11.89; March 12.00; April —; May 12.04; June 12.03; July 12.04; August 11.95; September 11.65; October 11.45.

Spot closed steady; middling uplands 12.10; middling gulf 12.35; sales 31 bales. Bridgeport, Conn., Nov. 14—All Ketchel of Bridgeport had the better of Dodo Maher of New Haven in all but the second round in a fast ten round fight tonight, before the Liberty A. C.

in the tenth round, Maher was bleeding and badly bruised up.
Rouse O'Brien of New York easily
outpointed Red Jewell of Bridgeport in
eight rounds. The preliminary bout between Cal McCarthy of Brodgeport and
Partilles Lee Carthy of Bridgeport and Battling Joe Grimm of Brooklyn was a good draw, in six rounds.

Athletics Shut Out Havana Havana, Nov. 14-The Philadelphia American league team won today from Havana, 10 to 0.

PAINLESS GAMES ARE SCARCE.

War Correspondent Tells of Mashed Nose and Nearly Loose Ear-Harvard, Carlisle, Army, Brown and Vermont All Poor in Conduct-Cornell Has Real Maughty Boy.

The greatly decreased list of injur-ed in the football games this fall has been a source of considerable satisfaction to experts and it is admitted that the rules are now all right, as far as physical damage through rules alone are concerned. Still the doings last Saturday indicate that the football players need amendments of their The rules are O. K., but one will have to lay it up to the warriors such a sad story as was echoed from many a field Saturday. Not a day this season or last or the one before that brought such a wholesale amount of alleged unfair playing, if reports were correctly given. Penalties for unfuir tactics, most of the latter being unintentional, of course, were many, and while doctors were not given such a heavy business there were numerous smacks, wallops, kicks and other vig-orous expressions of disgust, temper or sheer carelessness.

One of the most interesting accounts One of the most interesting accounts of Saturday's barbarity tells of the Syracuse-Lafayette game, and the indignant war correspondent at Lafayette wired the home office: "The playing of Syracuse was rough Two Lafayette men had to be carried off the field. In one of these instances Captain Probst, who had come in for a good deal of criticism for roughness. a good deal of criticism for roughness a good deal of criticism for roughness, was disqualified for giving the knee to the Lafayette man. One Syracuse man was also carried off the field." A game like that could never be played in a china shop. From Easton, Pa., came the following Lafayette word Furry and Brown received the mo severe penalties. Brown has a badly mashed nose and Furry had his ear torn nearly off, beside severe bruises on the head and body. The roughness of the game on Saturday is blamed entirely in the officials. The tactics at times were absolutely brutal, and the officials made no attempt to stop it un-til the stands began to make demon-

strations of wrath. the Harvard-Vanderbilt there was an absence of ladylike havior and the allegation accuses Har-vard of using hands too frely. In fact, Hunter McGuire was so obnexious as to be heaved out of the game and his team penalized half the distance to the goal line. In the Harvard-Brown game Hitchcock of the Crimson was just rough enough in going after Crowther to get himself wiped out of the game and his team penalized a vast expanse of territory In the Princeton-Dartof territory In the Princeton-Dart-mouth game Dartmouth claims Bleuthenthal's tactics in getting gay with the ball when on defensive were very shabby. Bluethenthal is accused by some of trying to repeat the shady stuff in the Princeton-Harvard game But we are discussing the most recent of evil doings. Down in New Haven Saturday Tenny of Brown made a victous play in tackling Lefty Flynn and a more brittle chap than the Yale youth would have been broken some-

where. Temper was on wings sure-ly. After the Holy Cross-Vermont game in Worcester some of the Holy Cross boys looked as though some one been playing a strange tune on faces. We have it that the Inhad been playing their faces. We have it that the in-their faces. We have it that the in-dians and West Pointers were not very dians and West Powell of Carlisle was tame either. Powell of Carlisle was chased out of the game for roughness. and so was Captain Devore of the army. Devore's atrocity was the pouncing on a man who was down. army.

pouncing on a man who was down.

Wild feelings did not always resort to physical violence for expression. The versatile Williamson of Cornell knew another way, so he gave such an oration as made the ears of the plous tingle, the officials ruling him out for "unseemly language." This may not be a new one, but it is not very common. In the Johns Hopkins-Western Maryland game both sides were penalized for "unnecesstry roughness." Satized for "unnecesstry roughness urday surely was a big day for the "rough necks" all over the country. In one may well weigh seriously the question if the old mass play was brutal because of its rules or because the pinfall had a margin of 45 pins, Thursbecause made it look so stremuous. Of course the sinners Saturday were not 104 and a total of 280. The scores: playing up to the rules, but against them, and just why they mixed things up so cannot be left to football to ex-plain. The fact is that many of the athletes are not playing with the proper amount of sportsmanship, the great of rules, and many and many a penal-ty has been saved because the officials were not alert enough. Were baseball umpires to let mistakes happen so oft-en as football officials do there would be more men on crutches in this coun-

YALE-PRINCETON RECORD. Blue Has Defeated Tigers in Twenty Contests.

Yale and Princeton have been playing football since 1873 and during that time there were only two years when the two elevens did not meet these being in 1874 and 1875. Of the 36 games Yaleh has won 29 and Princeton 10, while six have been tied. Princeton won last year by the score of 6 to 3, the last victory before that being recorded in 1903, when the score

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was 11 to 6 in favor of the Tigers. The full record of games follows 1873—Princeton 3 goals, Yale 0 1876—Yale 2 goals, Princeton 0

878-Princeton 1 goal, 1 touchdown 1879—Yale 0, Princeton 0. 1880—Yale 0, Princeton 0. 1881—Yale 0, Princeton 0.

1882—Yale 2 goals 2 tor rinceton 1 goal 1 safety. 1883—Yale 6, Princeton 0, 1884—Yale 0, Princeton 0, 1885—Princeton 6, Yale 5, 1886—Yale 0, Princeton 0, 1887—Yale 12, Princeton 0, 1889—Yale 10, Princeton 0, 1890—Princeton 10, Yale 0, 1891—Yale 32, Princeton 0 1892—Yale 12, Princeton 0, 1893—Princeton 6, Yale 6, 1894—Yale 24, Princeton 0, 1895—Yale 20, Princeton 10, 1896-Princeton 24, Yale 6, 1897—Yale 6, Princeton 1898—Yale 6, Princeton

1898—Yale 6, Princeton 9, 1899—Princeton 11, Yale 10, 1900—Yale 28, Princeton 5, 1901—Yale 12, Princeton 0, 1902—Yale 12, Princeton 0, 1903—Princeton 11, Yale 6 1904—Yale 23, Princeton 0, 1907—Yale 12, Princeton 0, 1907—Yale 12, Princeton 5, 1908—Yale 11, Princeton 5, 1909—Yale 17, Princeton 0, 1910—Yale 5, Princeton 3, 1911—Princeton 6, Yale 3,

PRESS TO RAISE FUNDS

Pittsfield Newspapers Aid Jack Zeler in Getting Necessary Contributions,

Funds are to be raised at Pittsfield under the direction of the two local newspapers, and it is hoped that the popular subscription, which is to be toward aiding Jack Zeller in making Fittsfield one of the representatives in Eastern association baseball, will be large enough to buy Wahcomah park. Fred M. Osteyee, who owns the pack. ls anxious to sell his holdings and does not want to lease them. Eastern asso-ciation baseball must be played in an inclosed field and Wahcomah park is the only place locally that comes under this heading. Building another base-ball park is out of the question. Os-teyee's holdings include a six years' lease of the park. All contributions will be welcome, no matter how small, and the women will be asked to contribute, as well as the men. The Pittatribute, as well as the men. The Pitts-field fans are sure that the game will be a paying proposition in Pittsfield with league ball, and many have signi-fied their willingness to aid the cause by giving money themselves and also aiding in securing it from others. It is believed that this campaign for funds will also act as an incentive to en-thusiasm over leage baseball. thusiasm over leage baseball

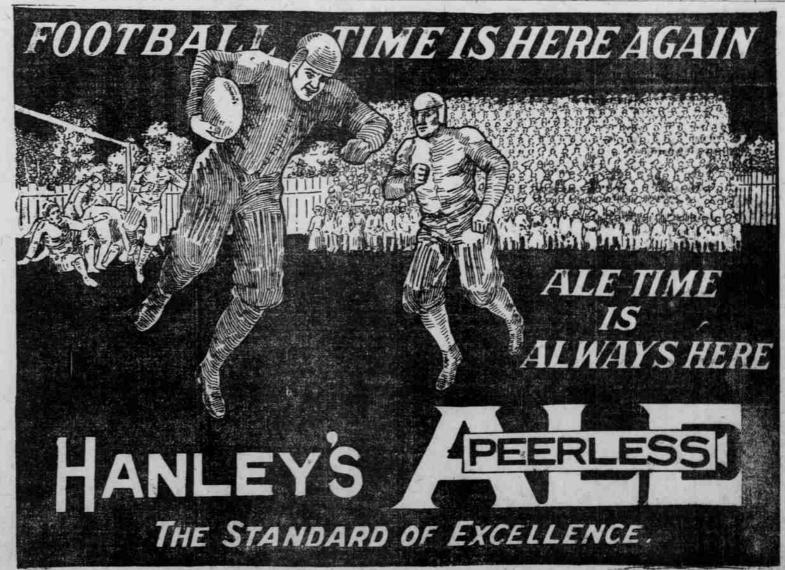
Team Two Defeats Team One. Captain Morgan's Team Two defeated Captain Andrew's Team One in the Junior Duckpin league tournament

Team One,

Roesler 85 Fillmore 86 87 73 83 74—283 74—246 Capt. Andrews ... 89 Total 260 243 233 736 Team Two. 84-280 72-249 Total 269 268 244 781 N. F. A. vs Bulkeley.

On Saturday the Norwich Free Acad-emy football eleven will have one more opportunity to even up the score against Bulkeley, when the two teams clash at New London. The local team is in good shape and are confident of





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